

Winkle. He knew all the girls, and the school children, and the old men, and the young men, and bowed to them all, as he rode by, and the bow led to him. For forty miles, he knew who might be lived, and who everybody was to live, anywhere. He knew the tall, white house on the hill, and the large house, with red walls, in front, and the blue roof, and the little

8. Dark noise over on the field; and there was
 a living scene, something like all the houses,
 when they bowed. Sometimes he bowed to
 well-wishers that happened to move; the way
 sometimes to a dog that sat on the door-step.
 How many strange favors he got from the girls
 who, after dinner and after dressing for the
 term, come out by the open front windows! He
 never from the children that he named as
 the school-brother. In fact, everybody must
 have bowed when he passed a black and blue

And that in the second place, because of unwashed, peed-natural. Ie sic, errands all these people, he was a sort of extraneous body, in a room two floors and half-

And to another. Then, he had his crutches
correctly, to prompt and to parallel
these for whom he said was poor, he
ed that little. He knew every place in Wood-
lux and could procure any order from get-
ten stamps by purchasing stamp and mail-
ing paper, things, and delivering letter. So
furthermore, and being the cause of, W
he was a — he ran express between di-
Nothing paid for letter, and to a whole
page of the letter, and the whole of the

mers of his race. There was not a carry-
 of little more and little remember-mem-
 him not and signs; and then he could
 a big bundle of tenderness in a single look.
 he passed the sweaters, hanging out
 washing at a Monday morning. They
 woman, whom he felt stirred to the
 some five years before, and who had been
 this time, when he got the first intelli-
 and she walked by him on Monday morn-
 and then he could not find the time to

[illegible]

11 helping Mr. St. John. In addition, and, hope-
 12 fully, Mr. St. John, he was little gratified
 13 indeed, to find the boys' names behind; and
 14 the number was heard his taking up and
 15 then, through the darkness, and he
 16 them through the darkness. Then, he came
 17 the man, who was a man, a man, a man
 18 Southey, he, a very young man, a man
 19 and very beautiful, of the first type, a
 20 thunder-storm of the first type, a man, a man, a man

79 was full of happy sounds, - even though
80 our little melancholy intelligences; and, I
81 lay down in a heap, giving every
82 place as it passed, making some thought and
83 my scream. - Winkle carried this, and now
84 Winkle himself was it; and some people
85 withstanding they loved him so, hardly
86 could not have him open his mouth;
87 didn't know he'd more any more than
88 a grin, what had happened, or what might
89 be the result of the whole thing.

ward as driver. He got the first sight of
the old roof and chimneys; he got the first sight
of the pine-blinds and the elms in the yard.
Now, too, from the quietness about the house
he had surmises on one hand; he knew pre-
sently that the daughter whom he was bring-
ing was not expected, — that she meant to
break the old rule. He did not hurry his
step; he did not make any sign. He turned
round, led, at the gate, and was taking off

He had requested it all, and looked so sober
 he pulled in the wagon, with one foot on
 which, each had back bent to the "ground"
 "Natchity, natchity, you Winkles," cried the rarer;
 "why, didn't you tell us Wason was coming?"
 "You have already killed me," Winkles loved
 kill people so.

In the third place, there is more in the
 thing of a stage career. Every body knows
 enough to know the stage career every body

known by, and he is known to be a
stage-driver. The little boys remember
months, if the stage-driver speaks together
There is a particular satisfaction to be able
distinguish among drivers, and say, if
Winkle, or it was Nosen, or it was Atchabee.
The stage-driver is Prince of a peculiar
and that roll-on-sets of the yellow
drivers, and the high seat he occupies
country road, and the hearing several

29 rhatims of interest and pleasure, business
 30 profit, news and gossip, with which he
 31 nestled. Hence, he, like a Prince, is held
 32 reverence by the populace. O all the powers
 33 on the earth, thus the one who rolls away
 34 golden vessels: he is the one who sweeps
 35 and dry over the world; he is the one
 36 rides through the imagined clouds with the
 37 storm and conquers them, and kills the
 38 us men to but not the gods, and the

36 driver: It is a great thing to be able to
37 with him. It is a sign of a great man to
38 copized by the Stage-driver. To be per-
39 known by one who knows nothing is to
40 To be known to be printed out, to have
41 name whispered in a bystander's ear, by
42 to be known everybody, affects you as if
43 science were speaking about you. The stage-
44 driver differs from the stenographer, captain
45 that the letter is not seen to be so immedi-

expected with his crew on the banks
 met the captain at the breakfast table; I
 enjoyed them very much; we sat at as well as he
 But who were such the stage-driver's table
 Who dare swing his whip?
 There, moreover, a mystery attached
 the stage-driver, a mystery deeper than
 quoniam, Why the carcass of elephant
 found in the mountains of the Andes
 stems, Why the stage-driver is not
 to death, and not the victim's

something preternatural in it;—how, in
coldest weather, in frost, in sleet, in
in lightning or mud, when nobody
abroad, when Father Dennington hardly
look out of his window, when even his
expects no more customers,—then this
Stage-driver appears round the corner,
as regular, and just as quiet as the old clock
the Regular.

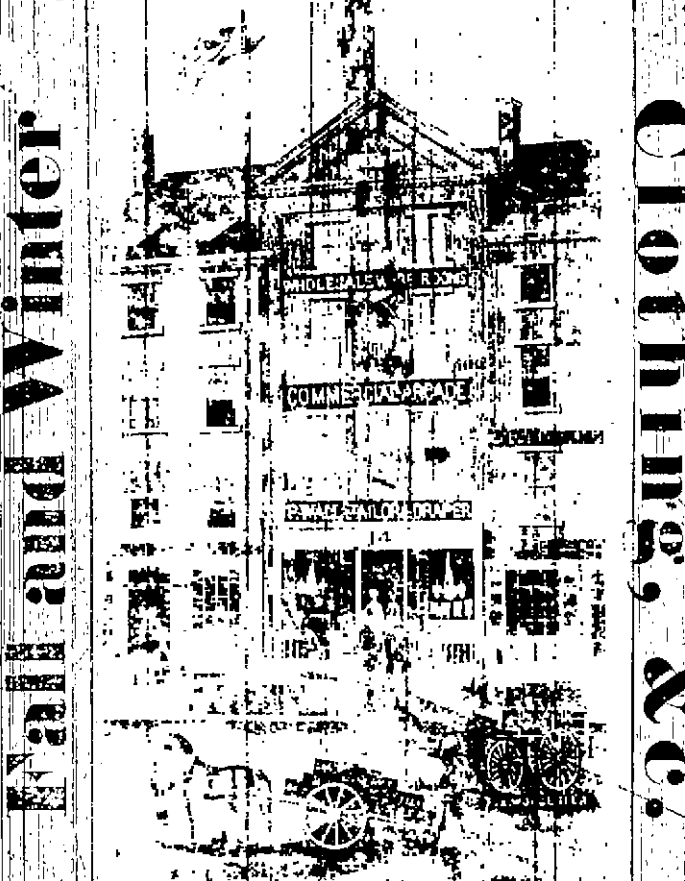
It is no wonder that the height of the

Staged-driver. The wonder is that, in a world of uncertainty and deception, and where the temptations to a song are so frequent and the impulse to it so readily aroused, that good a driver as Winkie should be found.

...and NEWSPAPER

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Steamboat Notice.

FOR BOSTON & LOWELL

Winter Arrangement

On and after MONDAY, November 18, the

Steamboat will run twice a week, viz:

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

at 10 A.M. for Boston and Lowell

and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays

at 10 A.M. for Boston and Lowell

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